DEVONSHIRE WRESTLING.

KICKING SHINS IN THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED ENGLISH WAY.

A Match Between Two Champions from the

March Between Two Champions from the Other side—First Bout—Wild Excitement—Herece Hill Awards the Stake to Hilby.

The much-talked-of wrestling match between Edwin Bibby, the champion of London, reached an unsatisfactory conclusion at Harry Hill the proposed attention to Mr. Browning, or perhaps suffered by Mr. Bibby was born on Nov. 15. 1848, and is possessed of a magnificent thysogre. He has been wrestling ever since he was 12 years old. His record shows the winning of twenty-six noteworthy matches, many of them with the most famous wrestlers of England and France. No style of wrestling comes amiss to him, and in his challenges to the world he bars nobody on account of any considerations of age, weight, race, color, or previous condition. Albert Ellis is 57 years old, tailer than Bibby, but not powerfully built. In 1880 he began to achieve fame as a wrestler. From that time until he came to this country in 1870, he took part in many of the great wrestling contests which annually occur in Devon, Cornwall, and other parts of England, meeting in each from 100 to 180 antaxonists, and winning, year after year, first. Second, or third prizes on all these occasions. In addition to this, it was the winner of many single matches with men of re-conized ability, and when he came to this country he has added somewhat to his fame, not greatly, however, because of the difficulty of finding autagonists in the peculiar style of wrestling (Devonshire) in which he was most wrestling (Devonshire) in which he was most unity to meet a rival worthy of his best endeave, or and was eager to make a match with him. expert. When Bibby came over the water, the cid wrestier felt that he had at length an opportunity to meet a rival worthy of his best endeavors, and was eager to make a match with him. His friends were confident of his ability to even give lessons to the younger man, and on Feb. 28 a meeting between the two champtons was arranged. Although the stakes were but \$500 at side, the sams wagered on the result of the match are said to have aggregated at least ten times that sum. It was arranged that the men should wreatle one be ut D venshire style, one of Langushire style, and a third, should a third be necessary, "catch as each can," the ordar of precedence of the former styles to be settled by a toss. Harry Hill was mast-stakeholder, and was given author ty to nome the bares and flattle details of the methy. The match was given a without ty to nome the bares and flattle details of the methy. The match was such as a consequence of the former styles to be settled by a toss. Harry Hill was mast-stakeholder, and was given author ty to nome the bares and flattle details of the methy. The match was such as a consequence of the former styles to be settled by a toss. Harry Hill was mast-stakeholder, and was given author ty to nome the bares and flattle details of the methy was given by the stakeholder, and was given author ty to nome the bare and flattle details of the methy. The match was such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such as a few parts of the methy and the such in the fitten of the methy and the such as a few parts of the few

of Lanenshire style, and a third, should a third be necessary, "catch as each can," the order of precedence of the former styles to be settled by a toss. Harry Hill was made, stakeholder, and was given author to name the place and fix the details of the meeting. The match was made, it was looked forward to with intense interest by the entire sporting fraternay, for it was believed that it would be a savage and determined struggle by each man to win.

The stage of Harry Hills Theatre was covered vesterially afternoon with a heavy linear carpet drawn over a thick layer of sawdist, and strong ropes fenced it in to proven the men being insidentially tossed over into the orderstra. The auditorium was filled, Wall street was well represented, and all the famous weastlers now here were present. At 3% of the Berney Aaron, on behalf of Bibby, and W. H. Browning for Ellis, met on the stage to select a referee. Aaron proposed Harry Hill as referee saying that though he knew his sympathies were with Ellis, he was willing to accept him as a referee. Browning seemed somewhat surprised by the nomination of the very man who of all others was his choice, and he promptly agreed to accept him. Harry Hill took the offles, saying that it was true that his sympathies were will Elis, whose brends were all he triends, but he would try to deal fairly by both. A can was tessed to determine which style of writing should govern the first louncy play." It is Daven first, should spread which style of their great measure upon the addity of their man to kick him by schins so vicentry in that first round as practically to deal fairly by both. A can was tessed to determine which style on the one of work in the same of the same while the preliminaries were being arranged. No one would have imagined, to be a same and the was far from showing accept the first round as practically to dealide with the same distress while the preliminaries were being stranged. No one would have imagined, to be a same with the story that he was more than 35 years of t

Mr. Planature read the rules governing Devou-wrestling. The only one upon which there was any difference was the third:

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glaring close into each other's eyes. The formal hand-shake demanded by the rules was executed so quickly and warly that the eye could searcely follow the motion. Every muscle seemed making a separate feint on its own account; every plance was a threat; every motion an attack. Suidenly Ellis dealt Bibby a heavy kiek on his left shin, the sound of which echoed all through the house, but the next instant, as if that touch had set in motion anew set of springs in the very lively piece of machinery before him, he found himself caught up and floorished in the air. For a moment he writted, twisting his right leg about that of his antagonist; then, with a wild whirl and tangle of arms and legs both men were rolling on the floor. After a few moments' breathing space. "time "was called again, and once more they stood copposed, crowhing like wild brasts about to suring upon each other. The heavy 'thud' of Ellis sente against Biboy's sam again sended loudy. That time it was the same; in a second after Ellis was up in the sir, wriggling like an eed, and in another second both men were on the carpet, with referee and impressyelling to them to 'treak' its market as if much was really trying to break the other when they got to work again, by the savage kirks they delivered on each other's shins. Bibby by this time had commenced to retainte in Edie's own style, throwing in with Echinics like rapatity kirks like those of a mule upon his right leg which is understood to be his weak point. Ellis retorted with equal freety, and the alternating "creek" and "truit of the blows sounded like strikes of a mainton a heard, a flourish and floury of Edie's legs in the air, and another mutual roll on the carp t.

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Asion strang into the air again and again, as high as he could jump, yelling like a manine. By the motions of Browning's lips and his frants geatleulations, it could be seen that he was satisfue a constitution and the seen that he was notedy could hear.

When everybody not hearse, and enough had stoped to take breath to enable him to be heard, Harry Hill anouted: "I know my duty, and your hollering won't make any difference to me. Bibly caught him fairly by the back of his coat, or the outside, and threw him on three points, according to the ruise." [Great applanes.]

Browning cried: "He didn't. Ellis had his heads under him when he (ell. How could be have got his back down?" [A storm of mingled his as and applanes.]

Hill shrugged his aboulders and turned away, saying: "If I've done wrong I'm very sorry, for all my friends are on Mr. Ellis; but I'm sure

Bibby's dressing room, jumping in the air, wild with delight, and yelling: "His own fall! Caught him on his own pet rassie!"

Ellis looked out from his dressing room and made some remark, which Asron construed into an ineu't, whereupon Barney threatened to "break his nose,"

Browning reforted: "You'll break nobody's What Testerday Morning's Rain Means to

TRYING TO PROVE HIS KINSHIP. The Lawsuit of the Young Man who Claims to be the Rev. Mr. Pennell's Non.

The suit of Robert F. C. Pennell against the Rev. George C. Pennell, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J., which is nominally to recover over \$2,444 for the plaintiff's heard on a claim assigned to him by one Raphael Renz, but really to establish the alleged fact that he is the son of the defendant, is set down for trial in the Brooklyn City Court to-morrow, and extra counsel has been engaged for the defendant. The case excites unusual interest, especially in view of the testimony taken before a commission and printed in THE Sun of Tuesday last. In this testimony the Rev. Mr. Pennell admits his marriage many birth of a mais child about a month after the marriage. The plaintiff claims to have been that child, and alleges that when an infant he that child, and alleges that when an infant he was delivered to Raphael Renz of 53 Meserole street. Brooklyn, to be boarded at a fixed sum per week, which for some time was raid. The suit is for unpaid beard, from June 25, 1867, to June 21, 1873, Ex-Atterney-General Pratt, who was the legal advisor of Mrs. Pennell, and learned from her the secret of the marriage, has taken much interest in the case, and will probably be a witness. A borthe birth of the child it is alleged that the Roy, Mr. Pennell, abandoned his wife. She returned to Schroonpell, Oswego County, and, concealing the fact of her secret marriage, passed as an unmarried person in to the time of her death a lew years ago. The counsel for the plaintiff have for several years been trying to establish his identity with her child in order to secure some property which she left, and many letters have massed between his counsel and ex-Attorney-General Pratt. In his youth the plaintiff was known as Ribert Fulton Creshy, but on learning of his alleged relationship to the Newark minister he assumes the name of Fernell.

In a letter dated July 24, 1875, Attorney-General Pratt writes to the plaintiff's counsel; it seems highly probable that the years made plannoff in whom you refer is the some any late from it the boy is the son of my late from the conventue mer to the stream to the large eventual to the servent him. The heartness attachment a good confiding women by the human we can be proved by vectoring textest that the market can be proved by the reference of the control of the carrier and the market of the date. I meaning mean her conduction in the market event in a treath of the date. I meaning meaning the conduction of the part of the carry in the large at the proved by the reference of the conduction of was delivered to Raphael Renz of 53 Mese-

In a letter of Dec. 18, 1875, in answer to further inquiries about the property, the ex-Attorney-General writes:

I presume that I could induce the avisee of a perion of the lond to release or convey it to the young man, if it is attitude that he is the son of Mary Hamah Schroennel.

* * At this end of the line there is no objection to the whole history being public. The abscrice, if any, would come from his father and his people—the Penneits.

In November, 1877, the ex-Attorney-General writes urging that there should be no delay. "Miss Schroeppel's statements to me," he says, must form an important link in the evidence of identity, and I am the only person, perhaps with one-exception, to whom she disclosed the matter."

The certificate of the Rey Geo. C. Pennell's

quiry in the case of Edward H. Lassell, late of on Thursday morning under conditions that led to the supposition that he had committed suicide. His friends express the belief that his

Mrs. Chariotte Lassell, widow of the deceased man, said that her husband had been drinking man, said that her husband had been drinking of late, on account of his depression over the loss of employment, and was in the habit of taking option to relieve neuralgic pains. On Wednesday night he came home, and, saving that he was not well, took one of two powders of morphine which he bought. Late at night she heard a noise in his room, and found him meaning. She was unable to arouse him. A doctor was called, but, after reviving sufficiently to recognize his friends, Lassel died.

Dr. J. C. De Varma said that doath was caused by congestion of the lungs, the morphine poison having been neutralized by treatment.

W. H. Hall, in whose hat store, in Greenwich street, Liesell had been employed, said that he was discharged on account of his drinking liquor, and that he was a good salesman when sover.

Industrial that he was a good sateshian when some the country was found in his room:

Linuaril was 47 years old. The following letter was found in his room:

Wes. H. Hall, Eq. 556 Success avenue, April 13, 1880.

Wes. Sin. As this is the last letter I shall ever write, please excuse it. You discharged me without giving me a change for justifies atten. I had not an hour a step in five mixits. Saturnay morning I knew it was imperative that I should be at the store. I took an overdose of morn phine on Friday night, and I was so sleepy Saturday morning that I took one drink of brandy before leaving the house to wake me up. The result you know. Please, in speaking at me, do not call me a drunkard. I could say many things shout the store, but will not. Find them out yourself. I was not wanted there. You have been a perfect gentleman to me. Thave flow wrong to myself, but never to you. Bespectfully yours. 40.

aving: "If I've done wrong I'm very sorre, for it may friends are on Mr. Eitls; but I'm sure mright."

To regulate the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take Cararon rushed out on the stage again from

An Investigation to be Made by Judge Dixon's Direction in Mackensack, N. J.

Ocean County-A Walk in the Track of the Confingration - Hummocks in which the Fire Sleeps until Awakened by the Wind. Tom's River, N. J., April 17 .- Last night there was a thunder storm in Ocean County. lasting from 2 o'clock until after daylight. Today it has been blowing a gale from the northwest. If the gale had come before the storm there would have been little left of Ocean County's forests. Yesterday afternoon several drifts of curling blue smoke were seen arising from the woods, in low ground, near Manchester. One of them, on being visited, proved to have its origin in a charred heap, or hummock. about the roots of a bush. It was about two feet across the top. A little way from the centre.

we work. In the ground, near Machine. His brother, the work in the ground, near Machine. His brother, is origin in a charred here, or humored, the cities in the charted was developed and the control of the control of the cities in the cities heads in the pine tors, where they were powerless to stop it. Pine needles do not burn well in a calm, but in a strong wind they are as inflammable as last year's onk leaves. Then there was a race to the mill. The men beat the flames in speed, but there was no time for back-fring. It was shovel work in the matted grars that grew about the mill. The trees were distant from the barn and grain house about 100 wards. The grass was covered with sand along the road in front of the mill, and, so far as that was concerned, the unidings were pretty safe. Ladders were set and men were placed astride of the rulgs poles with buckets of water. Several times they were driven off by the smoke that descended uron men in clouds. There was a report in the village that the mill was burned, and such a report was telegraphed to New York, but at 5 o'clock the forty men made their way back to the village red-eyed and bogrimed with sand and smoke and sweat, but triumphant.

The fire jumped Jake's Greek, and went on down the south shorte of Tom's River. This was the same fire that jumped Tom's River, where it is a mile wide, to the Cranmoor farm, a valuable property belonging to John P. Haines, of Halsted, Haines & Co. He beek-fired itaiter it had burned over several acres.

Those who have ridden over mile after mile of Ocan County's white sand are st a loss to understand how a great deal of damane can have been done by the forest fires, but it is explained that much of the pine timber is valuable acres. The vipes that are burnt spront again, but the owner loses three craps. The embankments, which render it possible to flood the bogs in the winter, are often extending a hundred acres. The vipes that are burnt spront again, but the owner loses three craps. The embankments, which render it possible to flood the bogs in the winter, are often extending wegetable matter is used in their construction. The gates and ware troughs may also be burned away. Besides this there are many cedar swamps which make after like a furnice. Many of them are this county, whose money value, although not very great, effords support to thousands of the

country people. BRIEF MENTION.

Rass fishing in the Hackensack River is said to be par-ticularly good this season.

The steamer Pleasant Valley will make excursion trips to-day to Fart Lee. Pleasant Valley, and Shady Side.

to day to Furt Lee, Pleasant Sailey, and Shaity Side.

On the meadows below Rutherford, N. J. English sink are aboutdant, and many marksmen are chipping capital sport there.

William Cray of Camden, N. J., has in his possession an old lamity Bible printed in London in 185ct. It is said to be the obleat in the State.

A feetball match was played by the employees of Grimshaw's sile unit on the Olympic cruinds at Paterson yes period, for the benefit of the Irish reheffund.

Meeting of persons desiring to jun the Fifth Ward branch of the Irish National Land League, Temperance Hail, Canal and Varick streets, this afternoon.

Charles Case of Belivitiers, N. J., is the first colored.

INQUIRING INTO ALLEGED FRAUDS.

Judge Jonathan Dixon of the Suprem Court of Passalo and Bergen Counties, N. J. began yesterday, in the County Court House in Hackensack, N. J., an investigation into alleged misappropriation of public funds by annuallyelected Boards of Chosen Freeholders from 1861 to the present time. In February last, Freeholder J. C. Zabriskie, in the monthly meeting of Freeholders in Hackensack, introduced a motion, which was passed, that the Freeholders recommend the taxpayers of Berhave a committee appointed to investigate the county's finances. The result was a mass meeting in Hackensack on Feb. 26, at which an affidavit signed by twenty-five Freeholders was read, reciting that, in the signers' belief, the county money is being and has been unlawfully

one that reflected the deviand earnest spirit of the composition and was of granifying excellence.

The extract from "Slogfried" was also easily interesting as a skelot and suggestion of what Warner intended—a study as it were, of form in black and white, and without color or background or accessories. Compared with the real thing, with its intensely poetic scenery and action, it was barren indeed. So barrien and so baid as not even to incite the hope that one day the whole work might be done. In the music of Siegfried, Companial appeared to fine activation. He same it in Italian, and with all his accustomed readiness and intensity, and as though to was as much at home in it as in Eiggrid or Eagus.

Mr. Remmerzaiso distinguished himself by a sair ted and eaguest delivery of the music of Wolan and Mrs. Swift same much better in this timal in the Berthoven music, giving, indeed, the final duct with Campanini with much artistic feeling.

So closes a senson in which Dr. Damrosch has done most faithful, conscientions, and eaguest work in the cause of sit, and has distinctly raised his fame as a conductor and a man of enterprise to a hisher level than ever before. His active mind, in the future, will doubties strike out new and hold paths of musical experiment.

Musical Netes.

Miss Mary Taylor, living in Bergen County, i.d. some distance from Passaic city, was called upon a Pittlay by a peddler, who sold her some triffes, and then stole \$30 from a pocketbook lying on a burean. The plicks young woman colored the thiel on the spet and took him all the way to Passale and furned him over to the poince. He is supposed to have dropped the money on the way, for it could not be found.

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Best laundried dress shirt in the city for the money, \$1.25-each. British socks, 2w. pair. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand st.; also 970 6th av., 3d door above 25d st.-446.

MRS. BREIMANN'S VERDICT.

THE JURY GIVE HER \$2,500 FOR THE BREAKING UP OF HER HOME.

And Add that in their Judgment no Amount

of Money is Fquivalent to a Blasted Hearth-stone-The End of a Very Novel Lawselt.

The suit of Mrs. Caroline Breimann against Mrs. Catharine Passch of Tompkins and Wil-loughby avenues, Brooklyn, to recover \$20,000 damages for the loss of the services and affec-tions of her husband, Johann Julius Herrman Breimann, a Poughkeepsie tailor, attracted a throng of Germans and lawvers to Judgo Neilson's court in Brooklyn yesterday. The littgants were in their places, but the recreant husband was not in attendance. His brother, however, was there, showing much sympathy for the plaintiff, his sister-in-law. The defendant's counsel, Mr. Graves, in

Musical Notes.

The customary concert comes off to-night at the Grand Opera House.

Kaster & Heils connerts continue as attractive as their hill continues remade.

A ferewell engagement of D'Ovir Carte's company in Wenter-by Commander appear again in "Holdre."

tion to the usual art actions are sometimeed at the Aquatium this week. The admission is still twenty five centarium this week or "Hearts of Gak," at the Pitth Avenue The 1rst week or "Hearts of Gak," at the Pitth Avenue The 1rst week or "Hearts of Gak," at the Pitth Avenue The 1rst week or "A the Charlest of the 1rst week or "A the Charlest of the 1rst week with a new play." A tientleman from Nevas," Which is said to have made a hit at the Boston Museum, where it is now playing.

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The Postminster-General finds no cause for detaining letters addressed to the Louisiana State Lottery Company.—Ade.

In the May number of the student Royal Father Hocker distances the character and the cause of the distance of the character of the terms of the cause of the distance of the character of the char

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Bark Hunidon, Morris, Laverpool.
Sanva Books.

Bark Bromdon, Morris, Laverpool.

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Re Adirondack, from New York April I, at London,
So Obio, from Philadelphia April 7, at Queenstown, s
ber way to Liverpool.

Re Cyprus, from New York March 31, at London. Sa Snevia, from Havre, for New York.

Business Rotices.

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BLOOD AND SKIN REMEDIES.

Messra WEERS & POTTER—Gentle men: I have suffered over thirteen years with shin disease in my hands and limbs, causing constant irritation, depriving me of rest and attention to business. I sought many remedies here and elsewhere, also use of sub-hur baths, without permanent cure. Last May a physician called my disease eczema redent; soit appeared on my hands, head, and fonce, eves became much inflamed and granulated, causing at length impatred sight. Internal and external remedies were greecibed to another, and a consultation of the continuous months, was then infroduced to another, and a consultation of the continuous manner. The continuous manner was a consultation of the continuous manner of the c

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15, by the Bey F. D. Van Kloede, Zodmill Brautter
Brooklyn to the print J. Ames at Wester Plants.
BROWN-Hill. - At the residence of the bride's
mether, on April 14, by the R. V. Alexander S. Thompson, D. D. J. Alexander Brown to Embra Hill, daughter
of the late George fill, all of this city.
DIERUKX-BERICHNE-In New York city, April 15,
by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Pierre F. Dierekx, Jr., to
Britha L. Besting. No earls.
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Washelm, D. C. to Wishes Bangle B. Hill of the bornon, va.

WORROW-VAN HORN -- OR Wednesday, April 7, at MORROW—TAN HORN.—On Wednesday, April 7, at the residence on the hides parents by the live A. J. Palmer, Augustus A. Morraw of New York to Clara, daughter of David I. Yan Horn of Greenville, N. I. THOMAS—HERRICK—On Wednesday evening, April 14, at St. John's Church, Breiklyn, by the flex T. S. Pycott, Sinds Reed, daughter of John J. Herrick, Esq., to Ramsom H. Thomas.

DIFORCED.

CALLENDER -In the city of New York, on the 12th day of April, 1883, by the Hon Charles II. Yan B and a Judge of the Supreme Court, William Edward Callender from Sarah Jessette Callender. Cause, adultery.

DIED.

tend the funeral services from the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. David Anderson, 16 deferson et., Newark, at 3 o'clock P. M. on Monday. 19th tinst. KEMP.—Ayril 15, Robert Kemp, in the 68d year of his Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his toneral from St. theorems theorems, the vessel square, between 10th and 17th sts., on Monday, 19th inst., at 10 A.M. It is requested that no flowers be sent. MOREY - On Fritar, April 10, at 67 Horatic st., Siles, D. Mores, acrd 43 ye result of months.

Funeral temorrow, at I o'clock. Interment in Cypress. Foreral te-morrow, at I o'clock. Interment in Cypress Hall.

NETTER—On April 12, of scarlet fever, Robert, youngest child of abtert and Jennie W. Netter, and 3 years
and 7 menths.

OSCOPIII.—Suddenty, on Wednesday morning, April 14,
at his late residency, lot West 11th at, the Rev. Samual
Oscoed, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services at St. Thomass Church, 5th ar, and
friends are respectible invited to attend. Interment in
that Lawn Cellectery, Fairfield. Com. Certains will
mest the express train leaving the Grand Central Depos
of 1 P. M., return trains arrive in New York at 0.5 and
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Rolletter —Suddenly, on April 14, James Gabrial
Rollett, in the 68th year of his age,
At a meeting of the emiliopress of the New York Gaslight Company, held at the works it was maximously
workwoon, James Gabriel Rolletter, in a body, on Sanday,
April 16; to neet at the works at the child, Coherman.

WM. A. FLYNN, Secretary.

STAATS—On Friday at 621 West 53st at Ellin. WM. A. FLYNN, Secretary.

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